

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE
AN INDEPENDENT PAPER,
PUBLISHED
BY HENRY M. WHITNEY,
Every Wednesday Morning,
AT SIX DOLLARS PER ANNUM.
Foreign Subscribers, \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Office—In the new Post Office Building
Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Speed the Brotherhood.

An Order of Sons of Hawaiian
A spiritual, free and noble host,
Is moving through the western land,
On to the Pacific coast;
And steadily as fully the sun,
And steadily as resolute, alone,
They are moving onward, year and shore,
Like pilgrims to their promised shore.
What moves the heart, what opens the feet
Of those bold true sons on the way?
What love of promise in the sky
Gives token of a bright day?
They are the messengers of the soil,
The wisdom powers that rule the earth,
Their calling at creation's dawn,
In Earth's broad bosom had its birth.
Their country by the Master's hand
Was signed, and witnessed by his eye,
And his unwilling angel keeps
A transcript to the lineage on high.
And those brave men, who long have felt
Oppression's grinding, crushing heel,
Are in legions, as we see,
To conquer—not with hand or steel,
But in the majority of right,
In honor pure, in purpose true,
They bring their glorious banner red,
The living pulse of freedom to see.
Oh, speed them, Father! They have said,
"God-sent and heaven sent is their cause!"
Thus come wise portents of well.
Is scattered by the West Wind.

Variety.

Notice of the last manufacturers—17th inst.—
Striking invention—Killing through a veil.
How to gather beans—Take hold of the top and pull.
A woman's love for a military officer is generally
uniform.

The safer the lead, the harder the work of driving
anything into it.

The higher we take a thermometer up a mountain,
the lower it gets.

What is a umbrella like a person's countenance?—
When it is covered.

What nation is most likely to succeed in a difficult
enterprise?—Unterminated.

A few-year-old boy recently complained that his
toys had "had on their tag."

Why is a bookworm like a lemming? It's not of
much account without its leader.

A brother friend compares a shirt-button to life,
because it is often hangs by a thread.

If a Mile is as good as a mile, how good is a Mile?
It's a mile, she will be good for a longest under
any circumstances.

The West Point cadets went through their cavalry
drill in the midst of that thunder-storm with all the
precision of water-works.

A Louisiana negro, elected to the Legislature, ex-
plained his official designation, as "nigger" for he which
has the most money under it."

The French Assembly follows Scripture, to some
extent, in one thing, when the "Levi" doesn't
let the "Levi" know what it does.

We have often been told that the best way is to
take a half by the horns; but we think in many in-
stances we should prefer the tail-end.

The best new broaches, copper-tinned, strengthen-
ed, and placed at the tail as to be impregnable to
friction, are known as the "fire-proof silver."

"Take a wing," girded a young person, exten-
ding the hand to a sensible young lady, at the close
of the prayer-meeting. "Now is a girl," she
quietly replied, and waited home with her mother.

A Chinaman stepped into a jewelry store in San
Francisco and inquired if they had any "confidence."
On being asked to explain himself, he didn't
know what confidence was, but had been told it was
a jewel.

A cousin, issuing Dr. Parr with an account of
his pettish silences, wished that he could never
eat without smacking cold in the head. "No won-
der," remarked the doctor; "you always go out
without anything in it."

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe recently remarked that
"there were strikers and revolutionaries for men, but only
dumb submissives for women." We admit the sub-
mission, but the "dumb" is too entire to be thought
of for a moment.

A little knot of ladies were discussing the subject
of marriage. One of the party, a single young lady, said:
"Matthews are made in Heaven." — "Very
likely," was the quick rejoinder of a married lady,
and they all dispersed in the other place.

Mr. Walter Scott relates that when once he was
mentored as a "fine old man" to Swift, he explained
with chagrin that there was no such thing: "If
the man you speak of had either a mind or a body
worth a farthing they would have won him out long
ago."

Uncle James, walking with Miss Mary, aged four,
point to the moon, or where dark the dark spots show
glimpse, and says, "There is a mark in the moon
bearing birds." The infantile mind puts up her
little nose and sniffs, saying, "Yes, I smell the
birds."

Said a professor in a college to a notorious haggard,
who was soon for a wonder, promptly in his place at
professorial pre-eminence the appointed time, "I marvel
you, Sir, as pitiful, this evening. What is your
name?" "S-a-nd, sir, and couldn't sleep," was
the reply.

A missionary among the freedmen in Tennessee,
after relating to some little colored children the story
of Annie and Sappho, asked them why God does
not strike everybody dead that tells lie, when one
of the less in the room quickly answered, "Because
there wouldn't be anybody left."

The customers of a cooper in the Highlands caused
him a great deal of vexation by their untiring habits
and persistence in getting their tubs and casks re-
paired, leaving very little new work. "I staved
it well enough," said he, "smile, one day, old MacCleod brought in an old buck-horn, to which
he had mated a new lame mate. Then I quitted the
North in disgust."

A confirmed Scotch divine had just risen in the pul-
pit to load the congregation in grace, when a gentle-
man in the front of the gallery took out his handker-
chief to wipe the dust from his heel, forgetting
that a pair of cards was wrapped up in it. The white
card was scattered over the floor of the gallery. The
minister could not resist a sarcasm, which he did
so in which he was about to engage. "Sir, must
one hardly yester day's talk have been ill timed."

A man who had recently been elected a major
of militia, and who was not unacquainted with brains,
took it into his head, on the morning of parade, to
examine a rifle by himself. The field-officer for this
purpose was his own apartment. Placing himself in
a military attitude, with his sword drawn, he ex-
claimed, "Attention, company!" Then said, "Come
pace march!" and he hurried down into the ap-
peal, leaving the parade, much mortified by the
reception. "My dear, when you killed yesterday?"
said about your business, woman," said the hero; "what
do you know about me?"

Exhibition of 1871—Miss Clara Pease (to her
brother)—"What an ugly child you must
have had for that young lady in your picture, Mr.
Pease?"

Mr. Pease—"Do you think so? My sister was
the model."

Miss Clara Pease—"All good grandmothers are."
Yes, I ought to have known it, she is like you."

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

VOL. X.—NO. 29.]

HONOLULU,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1874.

[WHOLE NO. 497.

Office—in the new Post Office Building
Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Speed the Brotherhood.

An Order of Sons of Hawaiian
A spiritual, free and noble host,

Is moving through the western land,

On to the Pacific coast;

And steadily as fully the sun,

And steadily as resolute, alone,

They are moving onward, year and shore,

Like pilgrims to their promised shore.

What moves the heart, what opens the feet

Of those bold true sons on the way?

What love of promise in the sky

Gives token of a bright day?

They are the messengers of the soil,

The wisdom powers that rule the earth,

Their calling at creation's dawn,

In Earth's broad bosom had its birth.

Their country by the Master's hand

Was signed, and witnessed by his eye,

And his unwilling angel keeps

A transcript to the lineage on high.

And those brave men, who long have felt

Oppression's grinding, crushing heel,

Are in legions, as we see,

To conquer—not with hand or steel,

But in the majority of right,

In honor pure, in purpose true,

They bring their glorious banner red,

The living pulse of freedom to see.

Oh, speed them, Father! They have said,

"God-sent and heaven sent is their cause!"

Thus come wise portents of well.

Is scattered by the West Wind.

Legislative Assembly.

Regular Biennial Session—1874.

SATURDAY DAY, July 24.

The Printing Committee reported that the bill to
quiet land titles, and the bill to amend Sections 2, 3,
4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 of an act
authorizing the Board of Education to establish an
industrial and reformatory school, were passed.

Hon. Mr. Kauai, from the Committee on the bill
to amend Section 1 of an act approved June 10, 1853,
relating to the Hawaiian language as the legal stand-
ard, recommended its immediate passage.

Hon. C. R. Bishop, read for the first time a bill to
authorize the Minister of Finance to borrow money
for the school fund, and the bill was ordered to be
printed.

An unfinished business the House took up the con-
sideration of the appropriation for training physi-
cians and nurses.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Cleghorn, the item was
passed at the bill—\$12,000.

On motion of the Day.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Bishop, the House took up
the consideration of the remaining items of the
Board of Health.

Incidental expenses of the Board of Health, \$8,000.

Hon. Mr. Bishop moved to amend to \$12,000.

After a long debate the item passed as amended, by
a vote of 24 to 16.

Hon. Mr. Kauai moved that \$8,000 be appropriated
for Drs. Powell and Akana, to enable them to at-
tend the sum of expenses.

Hon. Mr. Bishop moved to amend by inserting in-
stead of Drs. Powell and Akana, "the words" for
any physician who can cure the leprosy." Lost.

Hon. Mr. Bishop moved to amend by inserting "Dr.
Drs. Powell, Akana and others, \$8,000."

Hon. W. T. Martin moved to amend by adding to
the last amendment after "physician" the words "—
they can cure the leprosy."

The item was then passed as amended.

Hon. Mr. Kauai moved to amend \$8,000 for Drs.
Kauai and Powell, of Kauai, after the sum of traveling
expenses.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Bishop, the item was in-
definitely postponed.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Bishop, the sum of \$12,000
for expenses in examining the "law to mitigate," was
passed.

House adjourned.

SATURDAY DAY, July 25.

The bill to amend Section 450 of the Civil Code was
read a second time, and on motion of Hon. Mr. Kauai
the consideration of the bill was held over to take up
with another on the same subject.

The bill to amend Sec. 1251 of the Civil Code came
up on its second reading, and on motion of Hon. Mr.
Dowsett was referred to a select Committee.

The bill to authorize the Minister of Interior to
sell or lease by annual auction belonging to Government
or to the old State of Hawaii, was read a second time,
and on motion of Hon. Mr. Dowsett was deferred to
a second time and passed to engrossment.

The bill to facilitate the negotiation of a Treaty or
Treaties of Reciprocity, was passed to engrossment.

The bill to encourage steam navigation was read
a second time and passed to engrossment.

The bill to specify when the assessment and collec-
tion of taxes on mortgaged property shall be made,
was passed on its second reading, and referred to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to repeal Chapter 16 of an act relating to
the law relating to the sale of land, was read a
second time, and an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to repeal Chapter 16 of an act relating to
the law relating to the sale of land, was read a
second time, and an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.

The bill to amend Section 202 of the Civil Code, re-
lating to the imprecision of errors, was read a
second time, and with an amendment was passed to
engrossment.